EVENING SESSION.

FYENING SESSION.

The Court sat at half-past 2 o'clock.

Mr. Joseph Wm. Meeks to Mr. Van Wagner—I was not examined before a jury on an assessment for damages on No. 48

Mr. Meeks, examined by Mr. Davies—I reside in Duane street; I am a brother to John Meeks; I was a partner with him in business as cabinet makers in 1835; we occupied Nos. 43 and 45 Broad street; we occupied the rear of No. 47; the building No. 43 ran back to a large building in the centre of a block on Exchange place; the building No. 52 did not run back to our building, but it did to one communicating with it; a portion of our building abutted on No. 52; our building was not so high as the warehouse; the warehouse was counceded with No. 42; No. 41 was a cotton warehouse, occupied by Stebbins & Browne; No. 59 Broad street was a large cotton warehouse; these were large, wide houses, they did not abut on No. 52; one building was in the rear of No. 41, and near to cur north wall; I was on the premises the night of the great fire in 1835; we had furniture in our store finished and unfinished; there was lumber in the yard; there were chavings in the shop; likewise a quantity of varnish; our stock in trade at that time, was from \$60.000 to \$80.000; got to the fire about ten o'clock; I remained until eleven o'clock the next morning; I must have been there whea the fire crossed William street; I was in the Exchange when it was on fire; I saw William street on fire; I then returned to our own premises, to prepare in case the fire should reach us; I suppose that it was about half an hour after I returned that I heard the explosion; I ran to the top of the shed or enclosed building that was in the rear, with a carman named Cox; I took up this man for the purpose of assisting me in tearing up a wooden roof that acjoired No 52. I then saw emoke coming out of the eaves of the wardouse; I believed it to be on fire, seeing the smoke; I leoked over our north wall; saw fire coming out of the eaves of the wardouse; I have no doubt but it was in the rear, with a ca the value of our lumber in the yard was from \$7,000 to

the value of our lumber in the yard was from \$7,000 to \$9.000. Cross examined by Mr Van Wagener—I cannot say how near to 52 was the rear of the warehouse; I should think about twenty feet; it was connected by a small passage; thinks two thirds of the building was blown down by the explosion of 1852; the rear building was on fire before the explosion; I think it took fire from a meeting house in William street; two thirds of the wall, perhaps, fell above our roof, and the remainder fell into our yard and destroyed our lumber; the warehouse was on gree before the wall fell; I cannot state distinctly how quickly the building in the rear burned; the wall ran south about forty feet; the half of the two thirds fell into our yard; the warehouse extended across the whole of the rear of 41, and across one third of the rear of 39, The witness here described from the map, the situation of the building; 41, 43, 45, and 47 Exchange place; The rear building was entirely consumed at that fire; our rear was entirely desiroyed; we put out the fire in our own yard; the explosion of 48 took place between 4 and 5 o'clock; it was a little before daylight that the lumber in our yard took fire.

To Mr Whitekead—The explosion had the effect of mater in our yard took fire.

To Mr Whitehead—The explosion had the effect of

and 5 o'clock; it was a little before daylight that the lumber in our yard tock fire.

To Mr Whitehead—The explosion had the effect of bringing down all the wall; the wall fell outward.
Caleb Halsted, examined by Mr. Daviss—I reside in the city of New York; i am a merchant of the city twenty-five years; my store was 29 Exchange place, one door from the northeast corner of William street, on the same block as the Exchange; it was in the rear of Mr. King's office; I reached the fire at 10 o clock that night; the fire had not then crossed from Hanover street; it was approaching very rapidly; shortly after it did cross Hanover street and the Exchange took fire immediately; I commenced removing, about tenso-clock, to the church that was on the west side of William street in Garden street; the church was situated in Garden street; the church was situated in Garden street; the shortly was street abutted on the church yard; there was considerable open space there; we church was built of stone, and it was thought that it bould be a safe place for goods; there was a space of several five or eighty feet round it; we removed almost our Arice stock into the church supposing it would protect us, we had a large number of men, and removed in about two hours; we then found that the fire was crossing William street; we then commenced removing the goods out of the church to a groeery store on the corner of New street and Exchange place; this was about half an hour after we put them in the church; soon after the church took fire the roof fell in; a very large s mount of property was destroyed in the church; soon after the church took fire the roof fell in; a very large s mount of property was destroyed in the church; soon after the church took fire the roof fell in; a very large s mount of property was destroyed in the church; soon after the church took fire the roof fell in; a very large s mount of property was destroyed in the church; soon sider the church took great the fire as the street before the explosion; it was not a grea

menced on the west side and crossed over.

To Mr. Van Wagner—Q —At that time was there not a large quantity or satipetre and other inflammable matter lying about the street, which spread the fire rapidly?

.- There was To Mr Cutting-I was at the fire of 1845; that fire To a Juror-The building which the fire caught on the

ercessed Broadway at the Bowling Green; it is double the way across.

To a Juror—The building which the fire caught on the other side of Broadway, was owned by the editor of the Journal of Commerce; it was used as a hotel, the house was on the north side of the Bowling Green.

To Mr Davies—Broad street is wider now than it was in 1855, it has been widened since then.

C anderson, examined by Mr Pavies—I recollect the fire of 1845, I saw the fire on Broadway; it was in a large liquor store, above the Bowling Green; I saw the fire on both sides; it crossed to the other side of Broadway; at the point the fire crossed over; Broadway is 160 feet wide from building to building; the tire crossed that point, after being kept from crossing in a narrower place.

Cross-examined by Mr. Van Wagner—I am aware that the fire crossed to a building most the corner of Morris street; all that building was burned down; there was a large liquor store on fire and it was pointed out to me as the store the fire crossed from; the house on the corner of Morris street had a wooden combe; there was no other house on that side on fire; believes burning liquor throws its flame a great distance.

Isaiah Wenham, examined by Mr. Davies—I am skytwo years of age; I reside in the city of New York; I have always resided there; it has always been my home; I raised a company of firemen in Stil; I remised in the Department as an active fireman thirty-three years; I was seven years I was water purveyor of the city of New York and was engaged in that department until within two years since; I make it a practice to go to all large fires. I go to render aid, and to advise my fellow eitherness. I was a the great fire of 1855; I proqued a map to be made of the new districts, I first proposed the districts, and then the map was made out; it was considered the best map at that time; I was in the City Hall on the evening of the 16th December, 1855, when I heard the belt map at that time; I was in the City Hall on the evening of the 16th December, 1855, when I are and had induced people to bring their goods the for safety. I went up and was going over the dome, wal found the fire had got to the roof. I came down, and period the fire fand got to the root; I came que a marce period the facts; I ordered every thing to be taken out a quickly as pessible; the lower part of the Exchange wa filled with silks, we took the best goods away first, they goods were all desiroyed, the Exchange was burnt up; crowed over to the bank of America, and stated to then goods were all decinoyed, the Exchange was burnt up, I crossed over to the Book of America, and stated to them that it was likely the fire would cross Wall street and adviced them to remove their books and papers; trecommended the vanits in their new building. I not a brother in the bank and was interested; I assisted to remove to the new building. I found the windows on the Oxposite side of Wall street were taking are; as that time we had mo engines that we could look to for assistance, the horse from Hancver attent to the river being entirely frizen, all were inveite; I could not get an engine for the Bank of America, all was frozen; the department was completely presiyed we carried water into every room latimaliers or caps; I gave directions not to throw a drop of water except where there was fire; I went up to the roof, I had a pail of water with me, and I poured a drop of water on the fire where ever it would appear; by this means we stapped the fire at his time the Exchange was bursing farmously part of the walls feil and parties were injured; the heat was so intense that I had to convey a fender ou my arm to keep the best off my face, my clothes were all destroyed, the width from building to building opposits the Exchange was sevent; two feet, when I was coming down sairs in the Hank I met a young man who belonged to toe Phocula. was seventy-two feet; when I was coming down stairs in the Bank I met a young man who belonged to too Phonix Bank sho tool me that Mr. Delafield wasted to see may the Phonix Bank feed William street, and extended to Gardon street church; the Bank was on Wall street; Mr. Dolsfield requested me to get thirty or forty fremen, and come over at demicary to save their Bank; I stated that I would go over and see what was absolutely neces sary to be done; this was towards morning about 3 colock; I went on the building and found that the rea-

on William street, was on fire, and that the fire had crossed to Garden street; the stores next to the Phoenix Bank were on fire; the roof of the Bank did not take fire; there was a large dome on the roof; the front of the Bank was in the vicinity of 100 feet, it covered the block on that side; the dome was on fire reveral times but I followed the same means as I used with the Bank of America; saw the fire cross from William street to the routh side of Garden street west of the Exchange; it took the north side first and burned faster than the opposite side, so that the church took fire very fast; the windows on the east side of the church took fire; the churchyard was 200 feet in front, and seventy five feet in the rear of William street; the Bank was about twenty feet distant from the corner of the church yard; I saw the fire communicate to the buildings on Gardan street; the fire took the corner building on the south side; the church was on fire by the time the house on the opposite side was burnt; while I was standing on the roof of the Bank the church burnt up; the steeple fell—it fell directly into the church, the fire was burning rapidly towards Broad street; at this time immediately after the steeple fell. Mr J. Willis Alderman smith, and Mr Jordan called at the Phoenix Bank and a sked me if I had ever blewn up a building; I said that I had not, but that I knew how it should be done; they told me that Mr Lawrens exist them to me, to know if I would undertake it; I said I would; the fire heat taken three or four houses in William street, and was proceeding rapidly; Mr. Delafield asked me why should I go; I called his attention to the ruuning of the fire which was then going with rapid strides; I thought the place selected for blowing up was the best place powder could be put, as it offered facilities to blow up and prevent the fire from going into Broad street; I told this to Mr. Delafield; he said that he saw the ruius, and told me to go; I said that in case the sice would not be stopped there, it would on William street, was on fire, and that the fire had

quested permission to examine him as a witness then, as he was a public officer; he (Mr. Davies) did not wish to detain him—allowed.

Charles W. Sandford—Examined by Mr. Davies—I reside in the city of New York; I have resided there some fifty years; I am commandant of the militia since 1827; was in the city of New York on the night of the fire in 1835; I reached the fire an hour before the blowing up in Exchange place; it was about three o'clock; I gave no advice as to the blowing up; I saw the progress of the fire; the fire department, in my opinion, with the means they had at command, could not stop the fire, from the coldness of the weather, and the wide spread rapidity of the finnes; saw the fire in Broad street, it spread with the greatest rapidity and violence; the means used to stop the fire was blowing up a building in Exchange place; that stopped the fire; did not see the prowder going in; was not near enough to see the preparations; I heard both explosions, but I could not say what time elapsed between the two explosions; did not witness either; the effect of the explosion was at once to stop the progress of the fire in that direction; was not in command of any force that night, but was the next day, the district being filled with peeple who had assembled some for levity and some for plunder; I ordered out a large force, and remained in command for three days.

To Mr. Van Wagner—Directly opposite the block where

large force, and remained in command for three days.

To Mr. Van Wagner-Directly opposite the block where the explosion took place, there was an immense amount of property piled up against the houses in several places, to the height of the second story windows, into the middle of Broad street; this mass of goods extended from Exchange place to Broad street, and covered that street.

To Mr. Davies—If the fire had reached Broad street these cooks would have fashly have been destroyed, these goods.

rooks would inevitably have been destroyed; these goods were saved; I left a large force in charge of them; they were taken away by the cowners, according as they were able to identify them.

Jet that the fire if it had to been stoped by the explosion, would have destroyed Bread street; and Wall street; Mr Warner's paint store was directly opposite No 52, and if that had taken fire it would have communicated to the house on Wall and Broad streets; Mr. Williss taked that he sent for powder to the arsenal in Elm street, between White and Walker streets; I remained in the Phoenix Bauk until the powder had arrived; No. 44 was then down; the roof of No 46 had blown eff the fire acted in that way; the first thing I then observed was the smoke coming out of a building on the routh side of Garden street; it would be but a few minutes before the upper windows would fit up; in all cases where houses are on fire, gas becomes generated and ascends to the roof. that gas will bring the fire to the top, and when it excounters any slight obstacle, such as windows, it busts out; at this time, when the smoke began to issue from the roof of 83, I immediately turned and went below to go to where the powder was; it was from twenty to thirty minutes from the time I saw the smoke til all was on fire; I went to the corner of Nassou street, where there was a cart with a barrel of powder on it; a board was laid on the top of the powder; the sparks were it ing in every direction lists and in which the mounter was about half full! I had powder in a canister for a train; I got a piece of muslin and covered the top of the barrel; as soon as I saw it, fordered the barrel to be a but down; I saw a man with a blankst; I cried out to the mun to bring me the blanket; he brought it, and we rolled the powder in it, we proceeded down Broad street to Garden street, I saw Mr. Lawrence at the paint chop; he crossed over immediately to 48; at that time, as I approached the cellar; I halted to get several persons out of the way; believe a few minutes th

o Mr Whitehead-It is 125 feet from Broadway To Mr Whitehead—It is 125 feet from Broadway, on the east, across to Morris street; No 52 would have been consumed by fire if it had not been blown up; I was on the Phonix Bank when the fire crowad William street; either six or seven buildings were burnt on the routh side of Exchange place before it reached No 48; No 48 was the seventh building; all the buildings to No 48, on that block were destroyed in two hours.

To Mr. Van Wagner—The house on fire in Merchant street was the third house from the corner of Hanover square, about forty feet from the corner.

The Court adjourned till ten o clock Friday morning.

treet was the third home from the corner of Hanoversquare, about forty feet from the corner.

The Court adjourned till ten eclock Friday morning.

SEVENTH DAY

Friday, October 15 1352.

The court was opened at the usual hour.

Mr. Davies rose and stated to the court that it was his intention to call witnesses who would prove that Lord & Co. Ind technical policies from the Locarance companies to the amount of \$47,155. This was objected to by the pishtidir a counsel. The Judge angastica to the defendant's counsel to strike out the questlyn. Mr. Davies then stated to the court that the defendant rested his case on the evidence adduced.

Mr. Henry W. This called and examined by Mr. Van Wagner—Beside on Long Island, in Suffork county: I resided in New York in 1855; I was a builder, I carried on the beatness of a builder, at that time, for eight years; I built houses for Edwin Lord, they were on Broad street to Exchange place; I do not know how long those houses were then built, I don't think that No. 52 was built at the same time as the others, the character of these buildings, as to being the proof. I buileye, was as good as any houses in New York I attended these very frequently; observed itse in reference to my occupation; the part of the book mext to William street was built with party walls; the coping on the root was higher than usual, they had been burnt up before and they were built higher; the walls of \$2, according to my impression, were independent walls; No. 12 was not built at the same time as the others; empared to the others, as to its resistance to the No. 22 had walls of sixteen inches thicknessed and the walls of Nos. 45 and 50 were only twalve inches thick, No. 52 was deeper, there was one winnow on No. 52 at the end, No. 52 had a separate and distinct foundation, the house were made to communicate after they were built; they were a first separate, they were notified to my those buildings which I built; Inde built had been on those buildings which I built; Inde built was seried inches the first be

buildings on Garden street, on the west side of William street, were on fire; the fire was in the middle of Mr. Lord's block; the fire was within two stores of 48 when I went home; I was not in Garden street when No 52 was blown up; I was probably going home then; when I returned, 52 was blown up; the fire was stopped at that point; I went in to Mr. Meek's; I went from there to Punch's alley; I found the fire subsided; the walls of the Exchange were very thick about two feet thick; it was my opinion that it would not have been burnt up; the walls of Garden street were two feet thick, and were a century old; I did not thisk that it would take fire; I knew Mr. Tappan's store; I did not build it; many houses having separate walls were burnt up that night; buildings of every kind were burnt up; I gave my opinion in 1844 as to the throwing down of 48, that it would not be possible to tear down such a house in less than 24 hours by day light; I concur in that opinion now, I testified that it was customary to save the material of a building; I testified that it would take a week to save the material of 48; I spoke of 24 hours as being the most rapid time to take down such a house.

To Mr. Cutting—I got to the ground about half past 11 o'clock; I cannot say how many houses were then curat; I should think there was more than a hundred; I was on the ground from the time I arrived until 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning; I was about an hour at home; the fire was from the centre of Garden street to the East river when I teft; it did not burn many more houses after I returned; the explosions took place, and the fire was stopped; those buildings were destroyed in the interval of my absence; the walls of No. 52 were twelve in hes thick; I do not know positively that they were twelve inches thick; there was no specification at the time I built them; No. 52 was built about three years before the fire; the other houses were built before that; I cannot say that No. 82 had party walls; I should say that it was not a party wall; there

nouse there; Warner & Pearson's store was about twenty feet from the church; the buildings on the west were three stories; I think the Exchange took fire on the southeast.

To Mr Davies—I never was a fireman [Witness described to the jury, from a diagram, the character of the buildings burnt up]

To a Juror—On my return I came up Garden street, and then into Mr. Meek's; from there I went into Beaver street, and along the course of the fire; I don't know if any buildings were blown up then; the roofs of the houses were covered with tin, laud on pine wood.

Nelson J. Elliott, examined by Mr. Van Wagner—I reside in the city of New York; I resided there in 1835; I occupied No. 42 Exchange place; it was burnt up; I went into No. 50, occupied by Mr. Lord; I worked there about half an hour, removing geads; we left the store when we were told that they were to be blown up; the facilities of removal then were greater han they were affrest; there were then carts in Exchange place, and the streets were clear; there were greater numbers to assist in removing, but not so great a crowd; people had been sent for with their carts; I don't know who said that the stores were to be blown up; from half to three-quarters of an hour elapsed after we left the store until the explosion; I believe the whole of it was blown down by the explosion; I believe the whole of it was blown down in the the effect of the explosion; I could not go into No. 50 them; No. 52 was not much damaged by the explosion of No. 48; I did not see No. 52 after the explosion of No. 48; No. 48 was not on fire when it was blown up; No. 46, I think, was on fire; I was at the corner of Broad street and Exchange place when the preparations were made to blow up.

To Mr. Cutting—I went into No. 50 them, No. 52 was not much damaged by the explosion of No. 48; I did not look at my watch on any occasion: it was a little past 4 o'clock, when I left, was oll on fire; I cannot say where the fire took first; I was in Mr. Lord's about half an hour; I was at the corner of Excha

Trial for Murder at Hoboken

Trial for Murder at Hoboken.

HUESON COUNTY (N. J.) OYER AND TERMINER.

Oct. 18.—The trial of Robert William Canton, a white waiter, of New York, for the alleged murder of a colored waiter, named Charles Williams, by stabbing him with a knife, on Sunday, the fourth day of July last, at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, was called for trial this morning at the Bergen Court House, opposite this city, be fore his Honor Judge E. B. D. Ogden, preciding, associated with Judges Thomas, Griffith and Browning.

E. V. R. Wright, Eq., District Attorney, associated with J. W. Scueder, Esq., appeared for the people, and Alfred A. Phillips and Enoch E. Camp, Esqrs., of New York, appeared for the defence.

The District Attorney not being ready, the court adjourned until half past two o'clock P. M.

journed until half part two o'clock P. M.

As TERNOON SESSON.

At the opening of the court, the case of Robert Wm Centon was postponed until Tuesday morning, when it will positively be tried and the witnesses from New York are requested to be present.

ANOTHER MURDER TRIAL.

The case of Thomas Pierce, for the murder of Thomas Blum, at Weebawken Hill, Hudson county, on the 14th of August last, by killing him with an axe, in a dispute between him and the deceased, was called. Messrs, Airfred A. Phillips and Enool. E. Camp, Esqrs., of New York, appearing for the defence.

The following jurous were then empanueled;—Jeremish Knapp Henry Moore, Thomas J. Doremus, John V. Metler, John M. Glingan, John Van Embergaly, Martin Van Pelt, Jacob Ackernan, Garret Van Horne, John J. Vreeland, Peter Jones, and Thomas Roseman.

The case was then opened on the part of the State by District Attorrey Wright, who stated the testimony to be

ler, John McGingan, John Van Embergelf, Martin Van Pelt, Jacob Ackernan, Garret Van Horne, John J. Vreeland, Peter Jones, and Thomas Roseman.

The case was then opened on the part of the State by District Attorney Wright, who stated the testimony to be offered by the peeple. He then called

Mrs. Mary Ann Ramsay, an elderly woman, who appeared quite sickly, accompanied with an infant, in her arms.—Wieness knew Thomas Pierce. the prisoner, and occupied a part of the house in which he lived at Weehawkin, at the time of the death of Mr Bium; she was the only person in the house on that day; prisoner's wife was absent; Mr Blum was a carpenter, and was working on the outside of the fence in front of our house; Mr. Blum came around the house near a ken coop; she then saw the prisoner, and say Blum having his hand towards prisoner's mose; prisoner then ran for the axe by the side of his house; then Blum raised a chair part of the way up; he half turned it up, and then set it down again; prisoner had the axe raised over his shoulder then; prisoner had the axe raised over his shoulder then; prisoner had the axe raised over his shoulder then; prisoner had the axe raised over his shoulder then; prisoner had the axe raised over his shoulder then; prisoner had the axe and collar bone; I saw she blood come out, and I fell back; this was between five and six o'clock in the afternoon; the max'l saw of Blum. soon after, was, that he was lying dead opposite his own little place; I saw all that happened while looking out of my own window; prisoner was within five feet of doceased when he raised the axe; I did not hear any words pass between them; Mr. Blum could speak English; I heard nothing of the dispute between them; Blum's face was towards me, and Pierce's back, at the time the blow was struck; I did not see the axe enter Blum's face was towards me, and Pierce's back, at the time the blow was struck; I did not see the axe the following face was towards me, and Pierce obout the minutes; he wished to see a girl that lived the fo

death.

Cross examined by the defence—There were no other nerks of violence on the body of deceased except that

blew.
Frederick W. Walter, a German called—Knew Blum, d saw him on the day be was killed; they went to see to lot that fillow had bought at Washawken; they then ent to the house where they stept near Pierce's Boules; Sum then left and in about nive or eight minutes after earne back with a wound in his neck, in two or three abouts he fell down and died.

Cress examined for defence—We want to see the lots out they clock and recovered in the remarks after.

out five o clock, and returned in a few minutes after ands.
James Gardner, a witness, who was sworn on the Coro-

T's inquest, and stated then that when Pierce was ar-sted, he admitted that he had killed the deceased but at he had done so in self defence." not being called by the presention.

Mr. Philips asked that he should be called by the District Attorney in order that the detence could be said

thed to his cross examination.

The District Attorney objected, and the Court sus-The District Attorney objected, and the constant tained him.

Mr. Gordner was then called by the defence, and stated that he knew Pierce, and saw him about eight o clock on the evening of the morder, we talked together about the murder &—what was that conversation?

The District Attorney objected to the question.

The Court decided that it would be extending the rule too far as the time (ten hours after the murder) was too far distant.

far distant
Witness-I told him he had better give himself up, and The defence having no other testimony the District

The defence having no other testimony, the District Attorney Mr. Wright, proposeded to open the theory of the procedulin and submitted a diagram of the position of the parties at the time of the sileged merder. He was followed by Alfred A. Philips Esq. in an able argument upon the testimony and the law in favor of a verdiet of manulaughter only. He closed at eight o clock, when the court adjourned to half past nine the following morning.

An Erglishman named Washington Butcher, committed nicide near St. Louis, on the 6th instant, by hanging imrelf to an apple tree.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE NEW STEAMSHIP TEXAS. -- On Monday

morning a select party of the friends of the proprietors of the line of mail steamers running between New Orlean, and the Texan ports, (Messrs. Harris & Morgan.) assembled the Texan ports, (Messrs. Harris & Morgan.) bled on board their new steamship Texas, at the wharf of the Morgan Works, foot of Ninth street, E. R., to go on a trial trip. At half past nine o'clock her fastenings were let go, and amid the salutes of the steamers lying at the various wharves in the vicinity, and those passing up and down the river, the noble Texas stood out, and threaded her way, under the guidance of that veterau pilot, old Captain Maginn through the intricacies of the East river, down to the Battery, thence up the North river, as far as Hoboken, cheered on her way by the bells of the steamers lying at the various wharves along the route After reaching this point, she turned and stood seaward which course was continued until the light ship, standing "solitary and alone" in the waste of waters, was reached when the noble steamer was headed homeward, and arrived at her dock, at pier No. 3 N. R., about 4 o'clock She made the run from Governor's Island to the Hook in one hour and seven minutes, with seventeen inches of steam against a strong flood tide and head wind. The steam against astrong mood tide and head wind. The trip was a very successful one. The engine was not stopped from the time of leaving her dock until her return. Everything worked as regular as if the machinery had been in use for some time past. Many, indeed most new steamers, on a trial trip, have to slack up to allow time for the cooling of the jeurnals; but from this the Texas was exempt, everything connected with the machinery working with that exactitude and regularity that in many cases is only arrived at after long trials. Although comparatively light, the vibration felt was very trifling; and although she had to contend against a strong tide and a strong head wind, she pursued her way as stifly and steadily as a North river boat. The hull of the vessel was built by Messr. Westervelt & Sons, and does credit to the talent of her constructors. She is a sharp looking vessel, of 1,400 tons. 225 feet long on dock. I feet oncolled, and about 34 feet 5 inches outside, and 16 feet deep. Her stem is nearly perpendicular, without any howspit or builtet head the top of the entiwater having merely a little gilt work to relieve the block sameness of her hull. Her stern is round and of elegant proportions, ornamented by some gilt fillagres work, surrounding he lone star of Texas. She has wor masta, brig rigged. On the promenad deck are two houses; the forward one containing the wheel house, explant's and and officers' rooms; the after one has a smoking room ten state rooms with two berths in each, and eight state rooms adjoining, forward, four on each side, and also two rooms for officers. The main salcon is on the main deck, and is a most elegant apartment, 86 feet long and 20 wide. lighted and ventilated to severel intended for the difficers. The main salcon is on the main deck, and is a most elegant apartment, 86 feet long and 20 wide. lighted and ventilated travel in a steam of the salcon is a line of state rooms, containing alternately the commendation of the salcon is all line from the work of the salcon is all trip was a very successful one. The engine was not stopped from the time of leaving her dock until her return. Everything worked as regular as if the machinery

DEPARTURE OF STEAMSHIPS TO-DAY .- The R. M. steam ship Asia. Capt. Lott, will leave to day for Liverpool She had seventy passengers engaged yesterday, at noon The steamship Illinois Capt. Hartstein, for Aspinwell-the Star of the West, Capt. Tinklepaugh, for San Juan and the Benjamin Franklin, for New Orleans, will also leave during the afternoon.

The Steamship United States, Capt Berry, departed

yesterday afternoon for Aspinwall. Her passengers names are published in another column

TRIBUTE TO CAPTAIN SHANNON, OF THE BRITISH STRAMES AMERICA —At a meeting of the passengers of the British mail steamship America. Oct. 12, on her late voyage from Liverpool to Boston, a very complimentary letter was addressed to Captain Shannon, for his gentlemanly deportment, and skill in discharging his official duties; and, as further mark of their regard, the worthy captain was voted a piece of plate, to be presented by the chairman.

NEW YORK COMMON COUNCIL

(OFFICIAL)

Board of Assirant Aldermen, Treeday, October 11, 1852.

Present—Jonathan Trotter, Esq., President, in the chair; Assistant Aldermen Brown Rath, Mabbatt, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Anderson, Bouton, McGown, Wright, Wheelan, Barker, Rogers, Valentine, and McConkey. Stated Session.

tine, and McConkey.

PETITIONS.

By Assistant Alderman McGown—Of A. M. Allerton,
Jr., that Fifth avenue, from Forty second to Forty ninth
street, be graded. To Committee on Roads.

By Assistant Alderman Valentine—Of William Walker and others, Demit Dispensary, for a donation of \$10,000 to complete buildings. &c. To Committee on Fi-

nance.
By same—Of Patrick O'Brien, for extension of time of twenty days for completion of sewer in Nasau street, and thirty days for that in Vandewater street. To Committee on Sewers,

nitice on Sewers,

RESOLUTIONS.

By Assistant Alderman Rogens—That Hose Company
No. 30, be permitted to have ten additional men. Adopted
By Assistant Alderman Robman—That the sidewalk south-ast corner of Market and Merroe streets be repaired, and corb and gutter set. Adopted.

By Assistant Aiderman Robman—That the sidewalk south-east corner of Market and Metroe streets be repaired, and only and gutter set. Adopted.

SFOATS.

Of Committee on Assessments. Piz.,—Se were in Eighth avonue and Firty fourth street; in Forty second streets. Ninth avonue and Firty fourth street; in Forty second streets. Ninth avonue and Firty fourth street; in Forty second streets. Ninth avonue; in Forty second avenue. Thirty minth street, and Third avenue; in Forth second avenue. Thirty minth street, and Third avenue; in Forth avenue; opening Firty-first street, from Tenth avenue to litudes on fiver; setting curb and gutter stones in Fortisth street, between Second and Third avenues; flagging sidewalks in Seventh street, from Third to Fourth avenue. Adopted.

Of Committee on Assessments—To concur to remit assessment upon the Lying in Avylum for sewer built in Prince street; to concur to reduce the amounts assessed upon the property for regulating Thirty-seventh street, between Sixth avenue and Broadway; in favor of confirming assessment list for paving carriage way in Broadway, from south side Fortieth street to north side Forty-second street and flagging the sidewalks therein, and that Abner Sanford be appointed collector therefor. All adopted each by the following vote:—

Allimative—The Precident, Messrs, Brown Tait, Mubbatt Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Anderson, Bouton, McCookw,—18.

Of Committee on Police—In favor of paying Dr. J. Simmons 894, fix services performed at the Sixth ward station house. Adocted by the following vote:—

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Of C

THE HEALTH OF CHARLESTON .- The street from Third avenue to Harlem lave Both adopted.

From the Screet Commissioner—In answer to resolution of inquiry as to the delay in the alteration of the Park gates saying it has been caused mainly by neglect of the stonecutter to furnish the grante sills, but they are now nearly ready.

FROM BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Report—In favor of rewer in Skry-first street from East river to Second arenue. Concurred in by the following vote —

Affirmative—Assistant Alderman Brown. Tait. Main-

batt, Redman, Breaden, Ring, Wells, Bouton, Wright, Wheelan, Rogers—11. Negative—The President, Assistant Aldermen Woodward, Anderson, McGown, Barker, Valentine McConkey—7.

Report—In favor of reinstating John Elkan in the Fire Department. To Committee on Fire Department.

Resolution—That pier foot of Perry street, North river be widened and extended so as to make it 400 feet long by forty feet wide. To Committee on Wharves &c.

Resolution—That John H. Whetmore be an Laspector of election in Fourth district, Fifth ward, in place of James W. Bebee, resigned. Concurred in.

Resolution—That a bridge twenty-five feet wide be built on spiles to connect the pier with the new bulk head at foot of Twenty first street. North river. Concurred in.

Resolution—That James R. Terry be Inspector of Elections in Fourth district, Seventh ward, in place of Themas B. Cone resigned; and Thomas O'Brien, for Second district, in place of James R. Terry, removed from district. Concurred in.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Assistant Alderman Woodward—That the Counsel to the Corporation report to this Board whether the polls

district. Concurred in

RESOLUTIONS.

By Assistant Alderman Woodward—That the Counsel to the Corporation report to this Board whether the polls being held at a place where liquor is soid vitiates the election. Adopted.

By Assistant Alderman Breader—That \$56 be appropriated to construct receiving basin and culvert in Elm street at intersection of White and Walker streets. To Committee on Sewers.

By Assistant Alderman McConkey—That Mazeppa Hose Co. No. 42 be allowed five additional men. Adopted.

FROM BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Report in favor of building a new hook and ladder truck for Co. No. 11. Concurred in.

Resolution—Designating places for holding the polls in Thirteenth ward Concurred in.

Resolution—That Forty-fourth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, be paved. Concurred in.

Accepting resignations of Thomas B. Cone and John R. Bredge, Inspectors of Election, Seventh ward. Concurred in.

Besolution—That Daniel Horrigan and Stephen Paret.

R. Bredge, Inspectors of Election, Seventh ward. Concurred in.

Resolution—That Daniel Horrigan and Stephen Paret, be appointed Inspectors of Election. Fifth ward, in place of B. J A. Collard and John Briggs, removed from the ward. Laid on the table.

Resolution—That house No. 28 Beaver street, occupied by Hose Co. No. 18 and Hook and Ladder Co., be repaired. Concurred in Resolution—That Thirty-second street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, be lighted with gas. To Committee on Lamps.

Resolution—That the curb and gutter stones be set, and the carriage way macademized, in Forty fourth and Forty, difft streets, between Eleventh avenue and Hudson river. To Committee on Roads.

The Board then adjourned to Friday afternoon, at five C'clock. From the minutes.

EDWARD SANFORD, Clerk.

Theatrical and Musical.

Bowery Theatric — The entertainments this evening consist of the "Bottle Imp." and the excellent drama of Rob Roy," in which all the leading members of Mr. Hamblin's excellent dramatic company will appear. No doubt the house, as usual, will present a large assemblage of Hamblin's patrons.

BEGADWAY THEATER.—The entertainments of this evening consist of Bulwer's beautiful play called the "Lady of Lyons." with Mr. Forrest as Claude Methotte. and Mad. Ponisi as Pauline. The other characters will be filled by artists of celebrily. The entertainments close with "Popping the Question."

Nindo's Garden.—The amusements announced for tonight are light and attractive. They will commence with "My Young Wife and Old Umbrella," which will be succeeded by a grand divertisement by the French and Spanish dancers, and all will terminate with the pantomime of "Dechalumsau."

BURTON'S THEATER—A fine bill is announced for this

f "Dechaium-au."

Burton's Theatre —A fine bill is announced for this evening. The first piece will be "Grandfather White-head," with Mr., Placide in the principal character. The next will be the "Novel Expedient" and all will termi-nate with the amusing piece of the "Toodles," in which Mr. Burton will appear in his inimitable character of Timothy.

Mr. Burton will appear in his inimitable character of Timothy.

National Theatre.—There has been a great rush to this establishment, to see a new drama called "Eva, the link Princess." It will be repeated this evening, and will be followed by a piece called the "Conjuror, Showman and Monkey." with Messrs Cony and Taylor, and Master Cony, in the leading parts. The "Cross of Death" concludes all.

CORCIUDES All.

WALLACK'S THEATRE —The fine old comedy, entitled "Much Ado About Nothing," which has been witnessed with great pleasure, will be repeated this evening. Mr. J. Wallack's acting, as Benedict, has drawn forth enthusiastic cheers, and all the other characters are ably sustained. The performances close with the farce of the "Omnibus." "Omnibus."

ABERICAN Museum.—The "Orphan's Dream" is to be repeated both this afternoon and evening, with the same excellent cast. The lecture room continues to be crowded at every representation, and the utmost satisfaction is evinced throughout.

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE.—Christy's band of minstrels

Christy's Ofera House.—Christy's band of minstrels are attracting crowded houses, as usual They announce a very amusing programme for this evening.

Wood's Minstrates.—This band of minstrels are as well patronised as ever. The selection for this evening complises many of their best features.

WHITE'S VARIETIES.—The bill of entertainment for to right consists of the 'Widow's Victim.'' the 'Wandering Minstrel.'' and 'Saucy Kate.'' in which Mr. Chantrau, Mr. John Dunn, Miss Albertine, Mr. Merrifield, and Mrs. Merrifield, will appear.

Prof. WILLIAMS will deliver a lecture on Mental Alchemy, on Thurrdsy evening, at Bleecker Hall.

Chinkee Buildings.—The panorams of the Holy Land

Chinese Buildings.—The panorama of the Holy Land continues to be exhibited at this establishment with great

ASTOR PLACE OFERA HOUSE.—Mademoiselle Darmont's benefit comes off this evening, it being positively announced as the last appearance of the New Orleans French troupe. The piece selected is the celebrated French drama called "La Grace de Dieu." It is hoped her admirers will give her a bumper.

Madame Anna Thillon made her first appearance in Beston, on the 19th inst., in the "Crown Dismonds." She was greeted with a crowded house, and had a warm and generous reception.

Madame Alboni arrived in Boston on the 18th inst. and was received at the railroad depot by a large number

and was received at the railroad depot by a large number of citizens. She gave her first concert on the 19th, to an overflowing, rapturous audience. Miss Julia Dean was performing in Chicago at last accounts, with undiminished success.

Mr. Dempster has been giving a number of concerts in Boston, and had, it was said, been invited to some of the adjacent towns to give a series of musical entertainments Mr. C. Burke, the comedian, closed an engagement at Pittsburg on the 15th inst.

Professor Anderson and Signor Biltz, have been asten-ishing the Bostonians for a number of weeks past. Wells's minstrels are giving musical evenings in Cincin-ati; and Campbell's band are charming the citizens of

The Richmond theatre opened for the season on the 18th inst, under the management of Messrs Taylor and Clarke who announce as one of the company, Mr. W. B. Chip-

pendale.

Mrs. Mowatt is performing in Buffale, to the great delight of the inhabitants of that city, who display their just appreciation of her superior acting.

Miss Julia Bennett is attracting brilliant audiences in Besten, which seem not to diminish with a protracted engagement. In her personation of the characters in stering comedy, she has few rivals, to which the citizens of Beston reem to bear willing testimony. eston seem to bear willing testimony.

The Misses Denin are performing in Baltimore, where they are drawing respectable houses. The Rousset sisters closed their engagement at Roches fer on the 18th fast, and had tendered their services to Manager Dull on the occasion of his benefit.

Miss Logan received a benefit at Cincinnati on the 14th inst., and met with an enthusiastic reception Miss M. E. Duret, an actress of high merit has arrived o Fulfalo, and has been engaged at the Eagle street

On Thursday, the 21st instant, a complimentary con-cert is to be given to Mr. Henry Squires by the citizen-cert in the squires of the squires of the citizenof Albany.

of Albany.

Mr. Bass, the comedian, received a complimentary benefit has week at St. Louis. He has not been parterning for seme time past, in consequence of ill health Mrs Furren a very spirited actress, is performing at the Arch street theatre. Philadelphia. The Ravel Family have returned to Baltimore and entered into an engagement with the manager of the Holliday street theatre.

The Infant Drummer, at last accounts, was giving exhibitions of his preceding talent at Ogdensburg. N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams are drawing large and a hionable houses at the Wainut street theatre, Phila

delphia.

The Metropolitan theatre as before announced, opened at Buffalo on the 18th inst., and is said to be one of the bandsomest theatres in the United States. The house was crewded with a most brilliant audience, who were rapturous in their approbation of the dne appearance of the establishment and bestowed upon the performers a full share of well-merited applause. Mrs. Mowatt delivered the opening address, which was written in very pretty verse, and well adapted to the occasion.

The Young Men's Christain Association. The regular monthly meeting of this association was held last Monday evening at the Stuyvesant Institute, Brondway.

Mr. O P. Woodford was appointed chairman, and Mr. T. W. Ballard, Secretary. The minutes of their last meeting were read and

confirmed; one hundred and fifty new members were elected, and about one hundred new ones pro-Mr. S. E. BUTLER, Chairman of the Committee, proposed an order of exercises for their future ob-

servance.
It was moved, as an amendment, that no secta-rian or political subject be introduced, and, again, that slavery should be especially excluded.
This last amendment was voted down as being quite innecessary, and the first amendment was

Some committees were appointed to pass judg ment on the essays, &c , to be presented, and to earry on the business of the association, and the

THE HEALTH OF CHARLESTON.—The cases of than they had been although the number of deaths had rather increased towards the close, in consequence of the colderes of the weather. On Friday the uncoury in the thermometer stood, at 7 A. M., at 69; at 9 A. M. at 63; at noon and at 3 and 5 P. M. at 69. On Saturday morning, the day the Union left Charleston the mercury indicated, at 7 A. M., a temperature of 58. The citizens are anxiously expecting a wist from Jack Frost, when it is hoped that Charleston will once more assume hay wouted business appearance at this sesson of the year.

Our New Hampshire Correspondence.

Our New Humpshire Correspondence.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 15, 1852.

Great Democratic Rejoicing in Concord—Meeting of a Granite Club—General Pierce Congratulated-His Reply, &c.

Last Thursday evening, at the regular meeting of the Concord Granite Club, in Franklin Hall, there was a large assemblage of democrats present, gathered at two or three hours notice, to congratulate each other upon the news of the democratic triumphs in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Florida, it Connecticut and Baltimore. Spirited speeches were ande by Edson Hill, Esq., of this town, William Burns, Esq., of Lancaster, Lewis Smith, Esq., of Nashna, and S. M Wheeler, Esq., of Fisherville. The Concord Band was also present, and enlivened the occasion with good music. About half-past 9 o'clock, after the close of the exercises in the hall, (having previously agreed to have a grand terchlight procession next Tuesday evening,) the Club voted unanimously to proceed to the residence of General Pierce, near the south end of Main street half a mile distant, and personally congratulate him on the result of the late State elections. The crowded hall was soon empty, and a procession having been formed, headed by the band, and receiving large accessions in numbers while on its march, the concourse proceeded to General Pierco's residence. The band gave a serenade, which was followed by three tremendous cheers for the State above named, and then three for the General himself. He soon appeared at the door. Although not caught almost "in pures naturalibus,"

above named, and then three for the Genera himself. He soon appeared at the door. Although not caught almost "in puris naturalibus," like General Scott, when he recently appeared upor the dock of a steamboat (as he confessed) with himself. He capital almost (as he confessed) with himself. He capital and sollows:—General—Your friends and neighbors have called to announce to you the gratifying intelligence just received. The telegraphic wires inform us that Fennsylvania has gone for the democracy by 15 000 majority. "While the keystene stands the arch is safe" O himsends up receiving 20,000 for the democracy. Indiana follows with 12,000 on the same side. And last, and perhaps the most surprising is the announcement that the Monumental Cithas rolled up for its democratic candidate for Mayor thuse announcement that the Monumental Cithas rolled up for its democratic candidate for Mayor thuse and they bid me heartily to congratulate you.

General Pierce replied in terms, and nearly it words, as fellows:—

My friends and neighbors:—I acknowledge your kindness in coming to greet me upon the reception of intelligence to which you may well suppose I am not indifferent, although I can truly say that the position before the people of this country which I now occupy has never from the first, excited anything like a feeling of ciation in me. I have calmly awaited the progress of events, an shall continue to do so, conscious that however the resulmay affect individuals, my intelligent countrymen ary abundantly able to take care of their own interests, ut der the guidance of that Power to which, let me hope we may all look with more humility and faith. (Applause I trust, my friends, you may well forget that, with high toned and honorable men, the hour of triumph is alway the hour of magnandity. It is not to be overlocked thy there are a round us many wish whom we held daily inter

At the conclusion of Gen. Pierce's pertinent an apt remarks, which were delivered in his peculiar taking and pleasing manner, the air was rent wit such cheers as our "New Hampshire Yankee" (a Richmond Whig) democracy know how te giv. The band struck up "Yankee Deedle," and the procession returned up the street, cheering various points, including the democratic and whehead-quarters. Arriving in front of the America Hotel, it broke up with one long, leud and hear "ha! ha!" Everything was conducted be comingly and in good order.

PENNACOCK.

Political Intelligence.

MASSACHUSETTS.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

Whig.

rcs. Zeno Seneder, Rodney French.
Ide. Sam'l S Crocker, Gerah. B. Westo
Austin, J. W. Memonds, Dist. Dem.

1-John Pierce,
2-Abijah M. 1de,
3-Arth. W. Austin,
O. Underwood,
4-Levi A. Dowley,
6-A. W. Thaxter,
6-N. J. Lord,
J. U. Stickney,
7-N. P. Banka, Jr.,
B-Benj. P. Butler,
Tap Wentworth,
Henry Wilson.

8-Benj, F. Butler,
9-Isaac Davis,
10-S. F. Cutler,
11-Whiting Griswold, John Z. Goodrich,
10 St. Full, Vacancies—Old Distracts.
2-George Hood.
Francis B. Fay,
2-Edward P. Little, Jacob H. Lout,
C. A. Church.

9-Edward P. Little, Jacob H. Loud, C. A. Church, John P. Hale addressed the free sollers of Milwauk Wis, on-the 18th inst

A meeting of the friends of John P. Hale was held Detroit on Monday evening, 18th inst., to take measure for the permanent organization of the free soil party that city.

Hon. Egbert T. Smith, representative from the Secon Assembly district of Suffork county, last year, has clared himself again a candidate, and taken the stump order to secure his election, which, it is said, is by means doubtful.

Appointments for To-day.
at mass meeting of the whigs of New Jersey, to eld at Newark. Pennsylvania State Fair, to be held at Lancaster th days
The Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episce
church will comm-nee its deliberations in Fredericusbe

HORRID MURDER AT NEW ORLEANS-MUTILATI

The Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episco church will commence its deliberations in Frederickabu Horrich will commence to deliberations in Frederickabu Horrich Murican At New Orlinary (Prince Body - Burglary And Rosser, — Am fiendish nauricer was commetted on Saturday sight early on the morning of yesterday, in the Second at the time to the morning of yesterday, in the Second carly years of age, mand Jean Leblanc, who ow and occupied a house on the corner of Claiborne and Philip streets. The body was found early yester morning, gashed and mutilated ha most horrid man. The decrased was unmarried, lived alone, and had k a small grocery store at the place of his residence, was much beloved by a numerous circle of acquaintan for bis quiet manners and noncet and correct deporting by means of indusery and economy, he had manage acquire a compete me. He had got a reputation in neighborhood of possessing a considerable sum of most and frequently been applied to to change bank bf r which purpose he would resert to a bag in which gold was hourded. This bag and its contents attract the attention of visiters, and as the sequel will show, not fail to excite the cupidity of some who determine possess themselves of it. It caused the loss of the man's life. Early yesterday morning, a baker, who been in the habit of furnishing the deceased (Lellie with bread, called on his usual errand. The old man not respend to the call, whereupon, the baker, not the street door of the losse agar (an unusual errethed on a cot behind the counter, covered with the fact, proceeded to hold an inquest on the body. discovered on a first lew and without removing closing of deceased, that sineteen wounds were viupen the body. The cot on which he lay was swimn in blood and his gray locks we e matted with it. had been dead rowned hours. On further examination, bedy appeared covered with gashes and stabs from head and face to the jies. In the language of the Correct in appeared in the sease of the winders and to have been ken belied in the remote